

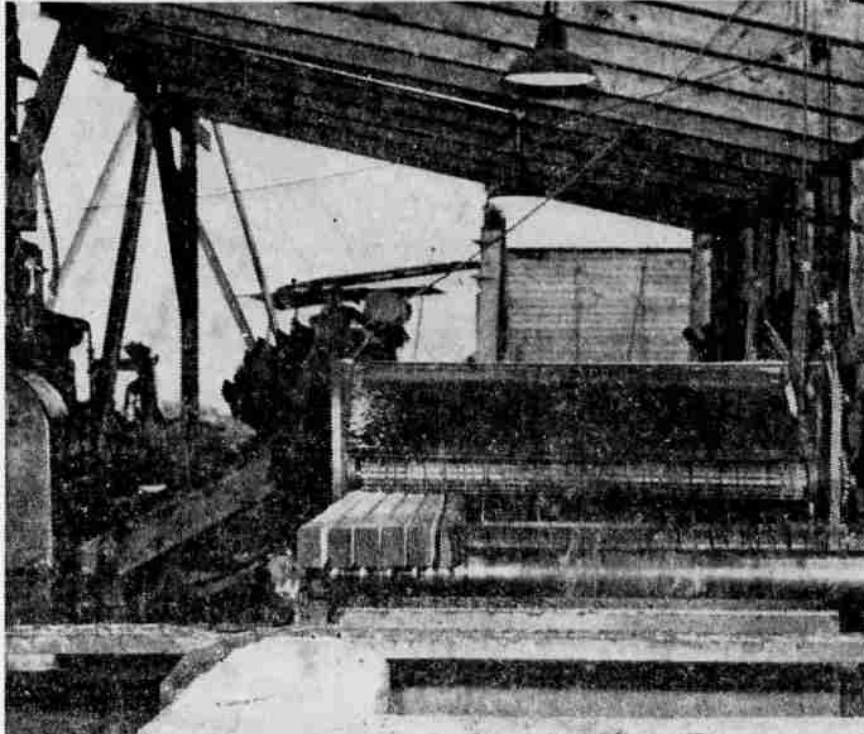
SULLIVAN AND SON'S sawmill and pond pictured above is located on the Pacific highway just north of Roseburg. The building houses an all-steel automatic and air circular mill. The firm employees 13 men in its operation, buying its logs on the open market. (Picture by Paul Jenkins).

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE

ROY B. KELLAR and Mary S. Kellar, husband and wife, STATE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION OF OREGON, and R. A. Juntill, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a Writ of Execution and order of sale issued out of the above entitled court and cause on the 30th day of November, 1950, based upon a decree of foreclosure entered therein on the 13th day of November, 1950, to satisfy the judgment therein in the sum of \$2,027.77 with 6% interest in the sum of \$250.00 attorney's fees and the further sum of \$30.40 costs and disbursements, I have levied upon the following described real property...



GANG EDGER—Sullivan and Son, local sawmill firm, has installed a new gang edger at its plant north of town. It will saw seven 2x4s from a slab of timber in one operation. Eight foot 2x4s form the chief output at this mill. Operation is streamlined, material being moved by a system of chain conveyors and lift trucks. A log may be hoisted from the pond, pass through the mill, edger and planer and reach an adjacent railway car for loading in the space of one hour. (Picture by Paul Jenkins).

Effective Price Controls Present Gigantic Task

WASHINGTON — (AP) — It's like building an automobile. If you start with the horn first, you'll attract attention and maybe make some people back up.

But to make the whole thing run, you have to put all the parts together. It's that way with the government's program to stabilize the economy by keeping down prices and wages.

The Economic Stabilization Administration has two main branches, one to sit on wages, one on prices. But it's the price control branch which is still too small to do a real job.

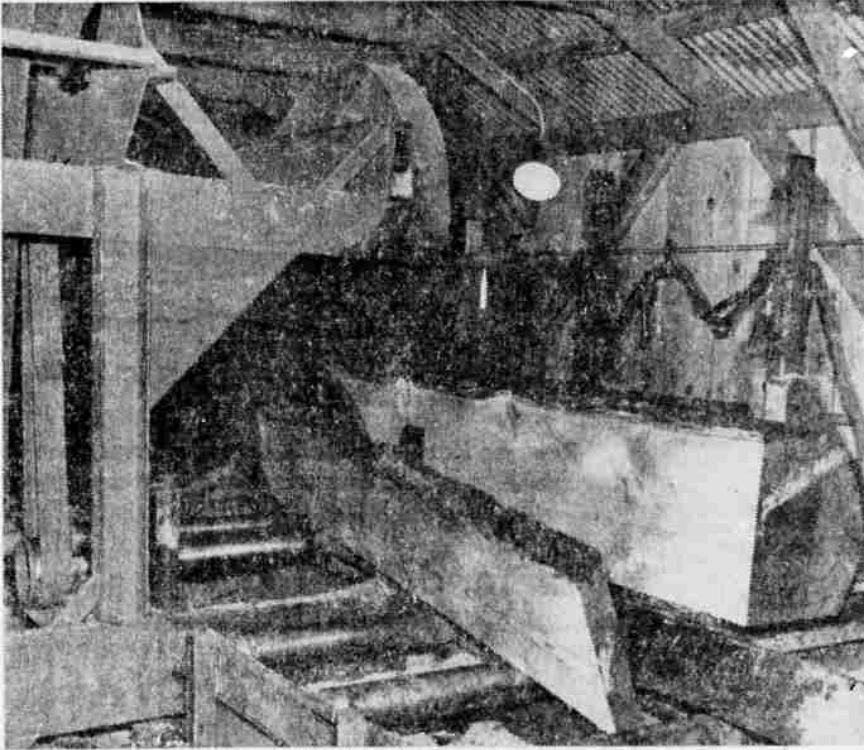
The ESA did blow a horn: it told the automakers and the workers to keep down their prices and wages and it asked all businessmen and workers to do the same, voluntarily.

The horn and the voluntary system are about all the price control office can show yet. It can't order the whole country under price controls because it doesn't have enough people working for it to carry out such orders.

Job Requires Months It takes months to assemble such a staff, just as it took OPA months after Pearl Harbor. The present price control office may have 200 or so people now. At its peak OPA had 60,000 paid employees around the country, plus 200,000 volunteer workers.

OPA, even when its machine was put together, had its troubles. It needed oil. Red-tape slowed up its performance. Orders had to clear through a whole string of people.

Sometimes it took months for OPA's lawyers and the men who made OPA policy to agree on what should be done, or how. And the lawyers' fear of court fights over OPA orders resulted in regulations which often were unreadable and non-understandable.



THE SAW RIG pictured above is an all-steel automatic and air circular mill at Sullivan and Son, local lumber firm, located on the Pacific highway north of Roseburg. It is a two-man mill, needing only a sawyer and off-bearer, and will yield 40,000 feet of eight foot lengths of 2x4s in an eight-hour shift. It is a unit which has attracted wide attention on the part of small mill owners. (Picture by Paul Jenkins).

economy—as this—a free enterprise economy—meant endless sawing throughout the war. And it probably will mean the same again.

PORTLAND — (AP) — A state-wide ban on all fireworks except for supervised displays will be asked of the next legislature, state Sen. Jack Lynch says.

Lynch said he would introduce legislation to ban fireworks law, the National Fire Protection Association said, including the Oregon State Fire Chiefs' association.

Toy pistols and other devices using paper caps would be exempt from the ban.

Malays Ask British Aid To Regain Hertogh Child SINGAPORE — (AP) — The Kelantan Malay association of Kuantan state has called on Britain to "use its influence" to negotiate the return of 13-year-old Maria Hertogh to Singapore.

The association, foremost of its kind in North Malaya, sent a cable to colonial Secretary James Griffiths warning that the Moslems were developing a distrust of the British government and urged Maria's return "as the only means of restoring confidence and goodwill to the wise administration of his majesty's government."

Nineteen persons were killed in recent Singapore rioting kindled by Moslem resentment at a court decision awarding custody of the Indonesian-born Maria to her pagan-infamous Dutch mother. The decision annulled the child's Moslem marriage to a school teacher, and took her from the Malay foster mother who had reared her the past eight years.

The Malaya Association has begun a drive to collect funds to back an appeal of the supreme court decision, scheduled for hearing next March.

Idaho Wool Pools Sell For Heavy Price Boosts MONTPELIER, Idaho — (AP) — The Bear Lake county wool pool of 215,000 pounds brought \$1.04 3/8 a pound, pool chairman F. W. Sorgatz said.

Sorgatz said the Central Wool Marketing corporation, Boston, the buyer had made "liberal concessions" to the pool on the off-portion of the clip.

Last year the pool's wool brought 52 cents a pound, he said.

Sale of the Bonanza County Wool Growers association's 3,000 fleeces at \$1.03 1/2 a pound was also reported. The price compared with 50.5 cents last year.

OUT OUR WAY



Likely Evacuation Of U.N. Forces From Korea Will Not End War Against Red Horde

NEW YORK — (AP) — A clear-cut military victory in Korea is out of the question now, for sheer lack of numbers, but the net results of a heart-breaking campaign are better than they look.

Perhaps they are more apparent on the other side of the Pacific than on this side.

Out there, American morale is good. In neither Korea nor Japan is there any pessimism, no breast-beating, and certainly no despair.

The soldiers are simply mad. They are mad clean through. They hail your victory. And then, in late November, it was snatched away, not by better men with better weapons or better leadership, but simply with greater numbers.

So they were thrown back. And even today the only prospect is for a slow, grinding retreat down the length of Korea. Quite possibly, the Eighth army may be driven off the peninsula entirely. That depends on how many of their best divisions the Chinese Reds are prepared to spend. The cost of such a campaign to the Chinese would be enormous, but political and military observers generally believe that Peiping will pay it.

Nevertheless, the morale of the average G.I. is intact. He knows that, given any semblance of equality in numbers, he would beat the Chinese Reds as soundly as he beat the Korean Reds. If he has to fall back again — and that seems inevitable — he will carpet Korea with Chinese dead.

General MacArthur's headquarters, naturally, takes a longer and wider view of the picture. At the moment, the United Nations cannot furnish the necessary divisions to counter-balance Chinese and Korean numbers. Therefore, it may be necessary to pull out of Korea entirely, although there was no open discussion of this when I left the Orient.

But that will not be the end of the struggle. It will simply enter a new phase. The full details of the planning for the phase cannot be disclosed now. It is obvious, however, that they call for a naval blockade, intensified bombing, and pressure from within Korea through a Korean underground resistance, and by well-supplied patriot guerrilla bands.

Vassalage To Be Resisted The Koreans — North or South — want their independence. After 40 years of Japanese occupation, they will not willingly accept a Chinese master.

They know, and so does MacArthur's headquarters, that the Chinese program is to make Korea a vassal state. The word "dominion" is already appearing in Chinese statements about Korea. Peiping, flushed with last year's victories over the Nationalists, has embarked in Tibet and Korea on a plain, old-fashioned, 18th century program of aggression — while trying for propaganda purposes, to pin that label of "aggression" on the United States.

So the war will not end if the U. N. army is forced to evacuate Korea. The pressure will continue. From sea and air, and eventually from the land. Actually, that type of pressure — rather than the use of ground forces — was advocated, early in the war, by some of the best informed American generals. It may become a necessity.

Another point that has occupied General MacArthur's headquarters has been the cumulative effect on other Oriental nations of the events in Korea. Japanese reaction, of course, is of preeminent importance.

In Prestige Lost No Japan, we have lost no prestige. If anything, the United States has gained stature through this ordeal.

Japanese military men, for example, are well aware of the difficulty of fighting a campaign in Korea. In more than four decades of occupation, the Japanese were never able to control all of Korea. They are also well aware of the impossibility of obtaining a decisive military decision over China.

Japan, with her millions, fought for eight years — from July 1937 to August 1945 — without achieving a final victory over China.

As for the average Japanese, he is fully alive to the danger presented by the Chinese, his ancient enemies, creeping toward the narrow straits of Tsushima that separate Korea from Japan. His only defense now is the U. N. army, and particularly the Americans.

For that reason, perhaps, as well as a large degree of genuine sympathy, the Japanese have sent thousands of gift-packages to the GIs. They have visited them in the hospitals and invited them to their homes. A day seldom passes without letters in the newspapers asking how they can help. They have offered money and even blood.

A variation of this sentiment is beginning to appear elsewhere in the Orient. To the new eastern nations, the specter of Red China on the march with its inexhaustible masses is a frightening sign in the sky. The governments of India, Indonesia and the Philippines are acutely uneasy.

150,000 Aliens Must Register in Northwest

SEATTLE — (AP) — An estimated 150,000 aliens in the Pacific Northwest will be required to register under the new internal security act, regional immigration Director John P. Boyd said.

The figure is an increase of 15,000 over the last previous registration of aliens, in 1940, when more than 135,000 were counted.

The registration must be completed during the first 10 days of 1951. Cards are available at immigration service offices and post-offices.

Interior Department Bars Public From Big Projects

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Department of Interior has issued an order barring the public from "those parts of the interiors of dams and power plants vulnerable to sabotage."

Officials said the order was a precautionary one. It applies to all federal power and other projects producing electricity.

U.N. Forces Must Not Yield Korea, Trygve Lie Says

OSLO, Norway — (AP) — Trygve Lie says that a United Nations failure to stop the Communist attack on South Korea would doom U. N. hopes for achieving its aims there or any other place.

The United Nations secretary general declared that U. N. forces must not give up in Korea, even though it might mean war with Red China.

The final goal of the U. N. in Korea, Lie said, is to promote a unified, free community governed by the people and to make it possible for Korea to live in peace with her neighbors.

"The United Nations . . ." he said, "cannot permit that a certain system of government, whether Fascist, Communist, Socialist, or capitalist, is pressed and forced upon a nation by means of arms. This simple principle is the key to the Korean conflict."

"Should the attack on the republic of Korea not be repelled or stopped, there will be no basis for fulfillment of the further aims of the United Nations, neither in Korea nor elsewhere. If we lose in Korea, we'll have to ask ourselves what nation will be the next victim!"

Lie said the U. N. does not want war with China and he still hopes for a solution "which can create a kind of peace in Korea in which the free Korean people and the U. N. can be satisfied."

Advertisement for HARRY C. STEARNS, Funeral Director. Includes address: Oakland, Oregon, Phone 2711 or 2713.

Advertisement for Umpqua Valley APPLIANCE featuring a Frigidaire electric range. Price: \$249.75. Features include Cook-Master Oven Clock Control, Full-Width Storage Drawer, Large upper storage drawer, New Radiant 5-Speed Units cook faster than ever, Fluorescent Cooking-Top Lamp, All-porcelain inside and out, Acid-Resisting Porcelain Cooking Top, Thermizer Deep-well Cooker.